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# RUSSIANS SMASHING ACROSS GERMANY; ALLIES TRY DRIVE AROUND WEST WA UNPRECEDENTED AIR

# **CANADIANS FIGHT** THROUGH FLOODS TO BANK RHINE RIVER

**ACTION THREATENS TO** OUTFLANK GERMAN IN-DUSTRIES IN RUHR

By HOWARD COWAN
PARIS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Canadians
fought through flood waters to the
west bank of the Rhine opposite
Emmerich today and swung slowly
along the northern end of the Rhine valley in a drive behind the Siegfried line threatening to outflank the Ruhr munitions indus-

tries.

The 20-mile Kleve front was the only active inc in the west. On its south flank, British Empire troops crushed a series of violent German counterattacks and pressed close to the key defense bastions of Goch and Calcar.

The Canadian First Army tack gathered momentum today after the troops shook off six more frenzied counter-attacks, the same number as yesterday. There were signs of enemy faltering under the bombardment of massed batteries of artillery and skies full of planes. Kessel, five miles west of Coch was taken.

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Newly captured prisoners in sodden, mud-caked grey uniforms, straggled to the rear looking like a parade of scarecrows. They were slient and woebegone; their eyes were red with fatigue; their stubbled faces gaunt with hunger. All their fight was gone.

Not Attempting to Cross. Nowhere was there evidence that the Canadians were attempt-ing to cross the wide Rhine. The offense already has overrun 120 square miles, most of it in Ger-

many.

At the edge of the Cologne
Plain to the south where three
Allied armies have been stymicd
by Roer river floods, the stream
level fell 16 inches from midnight
to daybreak, bringing nearer the
time whe american and British
armies m join the offensive.

More and more Germans were
drawn into the semi-aquatic battle
which 'steadily was turning the
German flank in the north.

Barrages from hundreds upon
hundreds of Field Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets

gomery's big guns and huge fleets of allied planes paralyzed every German attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties

nonetheless, the threat was so real to the Huhr and Rhineland, the very heart of the Garman war effort, that Field Marshal Walther Von Model mustered every reserve he could scrape for his defending army group.

Rhine Is Reached.

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The Rhine was reached at Hurndeich. There the river is normally 3,270 feet wide but breaches in dykes in the desolate lowlands have made the Rhine even more imposing.

(D-Tex) clash with Senator Downey (D-Calfi) and heard Texas Attorney General Grover Sellers declare:

"The eyes of the world and particularly the eyes of all the American republics are on the treations.

imposing.
At low points north of Kleve nel between Calais and Dover and

See WEST FRONT, Page 6.

# **SOME RELAXATION** ITALIAN ARMISTICE TERMS INDICATED

## INQUIRY INTO FRENCH CIVILIAN RELIEF AR-

RANGEMENTS DUE ALSO

LONDON, Feb. 15—(P)—Some relaxation of Italian armistice terms and a possible inquiry by President Roosevelt into arrange-ments for the relief of French civ-ilians were indicated today by continental dispatches.

tinental dispatches.

The best available information in Paris was that Mr. Roosevelt had not yet reached France, although a Paris broadcast said the President on his way back from the Crimean conference, was reported by the Marseille press "to ported by the Marseille press "to have made a short stay" at Mar-seille.
President Roosevelt was expect-

ed to visit Italy on his return trip and arrangements to receive him also have been made both by the French government and by Allied headquarters, said a news story pased by Allied censorship from Paris last night.

Great Scandal Hinted

This dispatch, by AP Bureau Chief Edward Kennedy, said "one administration officials and army officers had been summoned to be prepared to meet the President.

"Judging from this," it was War Minister Sir James Grigg,

In Washington, OWI director Elmer Davis said he assumed the reference was to the failure to ship as much civilian supplies into France as planned before the in-

Made No Promise



AIRMAN WOUNDED-First. Lieut William J. Daniel, 20, Fifteenth Army Air Forces, Italy, is slightly injured and is in a hospital, acinjured and is in a hospital, according to a telegram received late Wednesday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daniel, Kerens. The parents received a telegram January 2, 1945, stating that the aviator was missing in action over Yugoslavia, but the telegram received Wednesday from Ullo, the Adjutant General, said he was wounded over Hungary, Dec. 18, 7944. A letter will follow, according to the message, giving all details. A former student of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Lt. Daniel has been in the armed forces for some time. His fati er is chief deputy assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county. The parents received a county. The parents received a letter from Lt. Tommy Gates, Jan. 3, 1945, a friend of the son, saying the officer was safe and O. K., but did not give any further details.

# HEARING ON WATER TREATY BRINGS OUT **SOME HOT ARGUMENTS**

SENATOR CONNALLY OF TEXAS RAPS SENATOR DOWNEY OF CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, (P)-International relations were brought into the senate foreign relations committee hearing on the proposed United States-Mexico water treaty vesteries.

ed United States-Mexico water treaty yesterday.

In a stormy session, the committee heard Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) clash with Senator Downey (D-Calfi) and heard Texas Attorney General Grover Sellers de-

ican republics are on the treat-ment which the United States is willing to accord to its neighbor-ing sister republic."

Sellers read a statement outling the ready provisions relating to the Rio Grande, permitting a doubling of irrigated lands in Texas now totaling 500,000 acres. Downey asked permission to question him and his interrogation of Sellers on a section of the treaty relating to the Colorado river brought about the flareup between the two senators.

Connally interrupted to observe

Connally interrupted to observe that Senners had testified only about the Rio Grande. "But the witness is here approv-

ing the whole treaty,"

Sellers volunteered to comment See WATER TREATY, Page 8.

# Nazis Transfer War Prisoners Report Declares

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Twelve prisoner of war camps in Eastern of the wars' greatest scandals may come out" in connection with French relief if the President visited France. He said high-ranking have either been overrun by the

added, "the President may intend in making this report, said the to inquire into the problem of the relief of the French civilian population. It is reported that White prisoners, apparently on foot, but House directive for more of this relief have not been fulfilled."

In Washington and Intend the making this report, said the Germans were transferring their latin was likely many had been overtaken by the Red army and that it was likely many had been ust 5, 1944. overtaken by the Red army and freed. He gave no estimate of the

> and American soldiers who reach ed that Polish city safely from Ger-

# AMERICAN INVASION THROUGH MANILA BAY **BELIEVED BE NEAR**

LARGE NUMBER SUPER-FORTS BOMB INDUSTRIES AT NAGOYA, JAPAN

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor,
An American irvasion armada
is apparently preparing to dash into Manila Bay between the Japanese guns on Corregidor and Baiaan
for a sea-horne assaut on the Philfor a sea-borne assaut on the Philippines capital, Tokyo radio re-ported today as some 60 Superforts bombed war industries at Nagoya,

Unconfirmed Japanese Domei new agency dispatches said 20 U.S. minesweepers attempted to clear an entrance to Manila Bay Tuesday under cover of a heavy naval and air pombardment. Domei said Corregidor's remaining big guns fought a day-long duel with batteries of 11 U. S. war-ships, sank one mine-sweeper and

prevented the remainder from sweeping mines out of the narrow channel between Corregidor and Bataan. "Some ten enemy transports, apparently carrying invasion forces," were reported waiting for mines to be cleared from the wa-

terway.
Second Tokyo Report.
This was the second unconfirmed Tokyo report of a fight between American warships and Corregi-

dor's guns.

Explosions and flames still erupted in Southern Manila where doomed Japanese soldiers were reported murdering civilians trap-ped within their lines. Atrocity reports said the Japanese had bayoneted babies and civilians whose hands had been tied.

The callous Nipponese destruc-

tion of lives and property in Ma-nila was pointed up by Maj. Gen. Masenori Ito, military commenta-tor, who said Japan's only battle

House-to-House Fight. Superior American forces are being forced to light for each house, each street corner, and each shat-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page &

# HOUSE AND SENATE IN MOOD FOR ACTION THURSDAY SESSION

The pending treaty would guarantee Mexico 1,500,000 acre feet of water annually from the Colorado river. It is to this section the Californians are objecting, claiming that half this amount is flow on which they count for future expansion of their state.

Sellers urged ratification of the treaty, observing that it provided an amicable settlement of long standing friction between the United States and Mexico over division of waters of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers.

Sellers read a statement outlining treaty reads a statement outlining treaty of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—(A)—The senate today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the balance of the house in 10 minutes approved a measure doubling the peny of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the house in 10 minutes approved a measure doubling the pay of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the house in 10 minutes approved a measure doubling the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the fiscal year, and the house in 10 minutes approved a measure doubling the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state today in 23 minutes passed a bill raising the pay of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the house in 10 minutes approved a measure doubling the pay of non-elective state officials and employes for the balance of the house for Confederative for a measure doubling the pay of non-elective

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Inspection School Buildings.
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ings.
In the house an overwhelming replied vote passed and sent to the sentent vote passed and sent to the sentent to the bill by Rep Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, increasing the state pension for Confederate veterans to \$100 a month and increasing the pension paid veterans. ing the nension paid veterans' widows to \$50 a month. The present pensions are \$50 and \$30, re-See LEGISLATURE, Page 7.

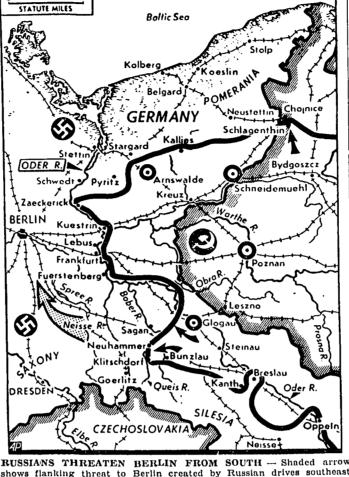
## Pfc. Sam Johnston Wounded In Action In Belgium Fighting

Pfc. Sam A. Johnston, U. S. Army, Infantry, Second Davision First Army, was slightly wounded in fighting on the Western Front in Belgium on January 31, according to the second of the s path, it was announced today.

War Minister Sir James Grigg,
in making this report, said the
Germans were transferring their the second time of the second time of the second time of the second time. wounded in action, the first time having been in France, on Aug-The message gave no details of

## The Read To Berlin By The Associated Press

-Eastern Front: 32 miles (from



shows flanking threat to Berlin created by Russian drives southeast of the city-part of a wheeling movement aimed at the southern approaches to the German capital. Black arrows indicate Red Army thrusts reported Feb. 14, one of which, at Klitschdorf, was only 68 miles from Dresden. Heavy line is battlefront. (AP Wirephoto)

# American Heavy plan in Manila was to make the Americans pay a "price as high as possible" for the Philippines cap-Greatest Raids

LONDON, Feb. 15.-(A)-American heavy bombers carrying out one of the greatest air offensives of the war, blasted Dresden again today, and bombed the clogged railyards of Cottbus, only 12 miles from a sector in which Russian spearheads were reported operat.

Still another force of American heavy bombers again attacked the synthetic oil plant outside Mag-deburg, 75 miles southeast of the smoking German capital.

SENATE PASSES PAY-RAISE
BILL; HOUSE APPROVED
CONFEDERATE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—(A)—The sentet today in 23 minutes passed a liberators with 450 fighter escorts was making these attacks, the German radio sounded new alarms. Fresh formations of Allied bombers were reported flying in over Holland and also from the south over Austria.

rover Holland and also from the south over Austria.

The attocks brought to about 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the Eastern and Western battlefronts under a blanket of explosives and incendiaries in the last 48 hours.

Frontline reports said tactical alreraft, also, were having another great field day against Nazi load movements.

Over 9,000 Planes

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In the 36 hours up to dawn to-day more than 9,000 American and British planes had loosed thousands of tons of explosives and incendiaries upon German cities, supply lines and troop con-centrations. Chemintz, main target of the

RAF assault last night, is situated 35 miles southwest of Dresden and is one of the largest industrial cities of Saxony. It had been hit only a few hours earlier by 450 Flying Fortresses—part of the great armada of 1,350 American hombers out over Germany yester-

dap.
British heavy bombers also at-

# Sub-Zero Weather Appeared Again In Dakota and Maine

Subzero temperatures appeared on the weather map today in North snowfall spread over parts of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Minot, N. D., reported a low of

4 below zero. The cold air entering western Minnesota dropped the mercury to 12 to 15 there, with the prospect of zero to 10 below in Minnesota tonight. Chicago forecasters said the cold weather would cover the entire Midwest by Saturday morning, pre-dicting a low of 5 above then for

Chicago. They said it was likely to move eastward over the week end in moderated form. Six to eight inches of wet snow fell in north central Minnesota to-day and there was snow, sleet or rain over the rest of the state. Several inches of snow was deposited in northern Wisconsin, although in southern Wisconsin there was

Light snow fell in western New York state.

Greenville, Me., reported a low er electrical equipment. temperature of 12 below zero. Portland, Me., had a minimum of 4 above; Hartford, Conn., 13; Albany, N. Y., 14, and Syracuse, N. Y., 15. In contrast, Laredo, Texas, re-ported a maximum of 87 for the last 24 hours.

## Sgt. Hubert R. Adams Wounded In Action

Sgt. Hubert R. Adams was slightly wounded in action December 3, on Leyte Island, in the Philippine invasion, according to information from the war department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams, Kiligore, A brother, William Henry Adams, U. S. Navy, F-2-c, is now

# tacked a synthetic oil plant at Rositz, just south of Leipzig, last night while Mosquitos hit refugee-icfic area. His family resides at 690 packed Berlin. FALL OF BUDAPEST IMPORTANT IN ALLIED ALL-OUT WAR UPON

EMBATTLED GERMAN LEADERS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. The European war is sweeping

in all Southwestern Europe—goes far toward opening the Danubian route into Austria. It means that the Muscovite forces in Hungary they just about smashed the lock on Hitler's back door—a fact which should be considered in connection with the thrust towards Austria via Czechoslovakia by the southern wing of the Red forces assaulting Germany. These two Red operations complement each other.

Naturally our attention is centered on the drive for Berlin—on the Russian offensive to take on time Muscovite Grands and while there has been no antered on their further dis-

8,000 allied warplanes under which Dresden and other key cities shud-dered—on the allied attack against

evations, but we shouldn't overlook the significance of the Russian capture of Budapest, for its potentialities are tremendous.

The fall of this great city—most important communications center in all Southwestern Europe—goes far toward opening the Danublan route into Austria. It means that the Muscovite forces in Hungary have just shout a subject to the state of the same of the state banking commile in bridgehead area south of Boaumont as a member of the new 53 miles from bomb-battered Pruem.

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The name of John Newton of Boaumont as a member of the Dresden as allied planes continued to blast targets in his path in unprecedented air offensive; battle growth of the procedented air offensive; battle grow

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no promise that I know of," Davis
said. "The estimate of shipping
See BIG THREE, Page 8.

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# OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY UNABATED

GREATEST AIR SUPPORT OF CURRENT DRIVE AC-CORDED CANADIANS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor. More than 1,500 U. S. plan mashed at Germany again toda smashed at Germany again today sweeping as far east as Cottbus, clogged German rail and road center only 12 miles from a sector in which the Russians are operating, and the German home radio sail more Alled formations were on the way in this unparabled air scourging of the Nazi lemeland.

l-cmeland.

Dresden was emashed again in the path of Marshal Ipan S. Konev's great push, as his First Ukrainan army was reported by a German military spokesman to have stormed across the Neisseriver, reaching military highways on both sides of Forst, 65 miles from Realing. from Berlin. The new assaults by 1,100 heav-

The new assaults by 1,100 heavies and 450 fighters brought to 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the East and West battlefronts under a blanket of explosives. New Allied formations were reported by the Germans sweeping in from Holland, and over Austria from Italy.

Had Great Field Day.

Tactical aircraft also had a great field day under perfect weather for low-level flying, smashing at Nazi road and rail movements ahead of the Canadian First Army offensive on the Western front.

ern front.
The RAF during the night sent 1,300 planes against Germany, the bulk of them hitting the Eastern Front rail center of Chemnitz, 35

miles southwest of burning Dres-den, another main target of the Russian drive, as the coordinated strategy of the Big Three unfolded. strategy of the Big Three unfolded.
synthetic oil plant at Rositz, south
British heavy bombers also hit a
of Leipzig, and Mosquitos blasted
refugee-packed Herlin.
Konev Reaches Neisso.
Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First
Ukraine army, in a swift, 22-mile
advance, reached the heavily for-

See EUROPEAN WAR Page 6.

# on the weather map today in North Dakota and Maine as a substantial GOVERNMENT BRINGS **OUT NEW WEAPON TO ENFORCE ITS ORDERS**

**DENIAL OF PRIORITIES** AND CONTRACT CANCEL-LATION IS THREAT USED

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ter regained.
THE PACIFIC FRONT — Superfortresses blast Honshu targets;
Americans tighten death noose on enemy in Southern part of Munita.

KILLED IN ACTION—Corp. No-len E. Wallace, 22, U. S. Army, infantry, was killed in action in Germany, Jan. 13, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, 810 Harrington street, Houston, from the war department. Born and reared in Navarro county, Corp. Wallace was a graduate of the Richland high school. He had been in the armed service 22 German resistance had been almost months and overseas only one month tefore he was killed. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and two sisters, all of Houston.

# AAUP IN DEMAND FOR RAINEY AT TEXAS

VOICED BY BODY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,--(AP)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(R)—
A demant for reinstatement of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas was issued here yesterday by the American Association of University Prifessors, along with sharp criticism of the school's board of regents for removing him.

In a report in its winter bulletin, the Association demanded resinstatement of Dr. aRiney as assurance that the principles of academic freedom and tenure would again be observed at the University of Texas." Removal of Dr. Rainey was described by the association as a "serious disregard of good academic practice."

The 3.500 ward report described by the Rescribed by Texas and the control of the drive indicating the control of the drive i sity of Texas." Removal of Dr. Rainey was described by the asso-ciation as a "serious disregard of good academic practice."

The 3,500-word report, described as an "interim" report, was signed by Dr. Raiph E. Himstead, general secretary of the association. It said that final judgment would be withheld until completion of a study of testimony given at a Texas senate committee's investigation.

a low Denial of priority assistance in the university of Texas situation indicates that these days of scarce materials is a penalty of extreme seriousness.

Y., 15. Conceivably it could put a manufacturer out of business.

On the ground that the company had "persistently refused" to comply with WLB orders, Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, last night directed the army and navy to cancel "all contracts with this employer as rapidly as possible."

The evidence in the University of Texas situation indicates that what is imppening in Texas with reference to the University is a reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is imppening in Texas with reference to the University is a reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is impopening in Texas with reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is impopening in Texas with reference to the University is a reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is impopening in Texas with reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is impopening in Texas with reference to the University of Texas situation indicates that what is impopening in Texas with these days of scarce materials is a penalty of certain special interest groups to control education.

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# tracts with this employer as rapidly as possible." He also directed the war production board to deny all applications of the firm for priority assistance or for the allocation of materials, and to cancel all outstanding priorities and allocations. Confirmation For A. & M. Directors

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By The Associated Press

THE WESTERN FRONT — Cannadian First army reaches Rhine opposite Emmerich under heavy air support; U. S. Third army gains of Englanding bourd; H. A. Jamison of England

THE PACIFIC FRONT—Superfortresses blast Honshu targets;
Americans tighten death noose on enemy in Southern part of Manila.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
Feb. 15. 1941—Italian troops evacuate Kurmuk in Anglo-Egyptian as an undesirable alien. The bill systems of Ethiopian borwards as a undesirable alien. The bill systems of Ethiopian borwards as a signed to the senate immitted in not now clear "should be important or the many instances, indicating the need for a complete appraisal by the same forces.

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# MARSHAL KONEV'S RAMPAGING TROOPS REACH NEISSE RIVER

BRITISH AND AMERI-CAN PLANES TEAM UP WITH RUSSIAN FORCES

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(P)—A German military specesman said to-day Russian tank and cavalry forces, smashing ahead 17 miles in 24 hours, had crossed the Niesse river in an area only 65 miles from Berlin in the drive on the German capital from the southeast.

Other spearhends, Moscow dispatches said, had raced 22 miles in the offensive west of Breslau and reached Goerlitz on the Niesse only 53 miles east of Dresden and were now battling for bridgeheads in Southern Germany. A Tass broadcast from Moscow

later said the Russians had reached a point only 45 miles from Dresden.
Marshal Ivan Konev's steadily reinforced blows fell with a speed and success which suggested tast

paralyzed.
Allied Air Activity. Allied bombers continued one of their greatest offensives just ahead of the soviet columns.

American and British hombers

smashed at the clogged railyards at Cottbus, and exploded tons of bombs at Dresden, Chemnitz, Berlin and Magdeburg.
The Berlin military spokesman said Konev's free-wheeling columns had reached the Autobahas. or military highways, both north-west and southwest of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin.

SHARP CRITICISM OF
BOARD OF REGENTS ALSO
VOICED BY BODY

Miles trom Bernin.
Forst is on the west side of the Nelsse, 12 miles east of Cottbus and 40 miles north of Goerlitz.
The town is 17 miles west of Sommerfeld, which the Germans said the Russians had reached yesterday.
The Germans said Konev in this

d Nuzl 1 Sistance in that sector was crumbling. The Russians were reported bat-

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(F)—
The government brought out today a new, drastic weapon for use
against defiers of War Labor Board

The American Association of University Professors is a national organization of college and university professors, with headquariters here.

Reich. Konev's northern wing spreading just below the Oder was coming up through the lake region southeast of Berlin with Storkow as its central objective Storkow iters here. The German high command said

the Russians had reached Gruen-berg, 70 miles southeast of Stor-kow, and other German broad-casts reported the Russians even closer—at Sommerfeld, 50 miles southeast of Storkow. Gruenberg is at the bottom of a

## LACK OF DEFINITE NA-TIONAL POLICY IN WORLD **HOLDINGS CRITICIZED**

obtained any franchises to operate
in North Africa.
"On the other hand, the British
Oversens Airways Corporation is
running regularly-scheduled commercial flight, accepting non-pricrity nassengers when space perority passengers when space permits. On a much larger scale, the French and Belgians are operating in North Africa."

Tunnell and Senator Burton (R-

Ohio), who accompanied him to a recent tour extending from Ber-muda to Casablanca, gave the sen-ate findings that: 1. Records as to the costs of in-

stallations are "poorly kept" in many instances, indicating the need

Sudan, just west of Ethiopian border. Rhodes, Crete and Malta are gration committee, where Langer raided by German planes in daily said he would seek immediate action.

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# NOTED CHINESE PHILOSOPHER, STATESMAN IN ELOQUENT PLEA WORLD COMMUNTY IN LECTURE

By MRS. LYNNE WORTHAM Sun Society Editor

Climaxing a fact-filled analysis of the world situation, Col. M. Thomas Tchou, brilliant Chinese philosopher, scholar, soldier and statesman, made an impassioned plea in his lecture at Kinsloe House on Monday evening for a world community in which each nation will make its individual contribution toward maintaining law and order, and consequently share alike in the freedom, justice and lasting peace that will necessarily fellow. The small home-town community, where each citizen takes his snare of responsibility for the maintenance of law and order, was compared by the speaker to the community of nations that must become a glorous realty after the war, if the boys and girls of today are to enjoy enduring peace in the world of tomorrow.

In a discussion of "China's Role in a New World Order," Col. Tchou paid tribute to the friendship between China and the United States that has endured through the years, and characterized the United States as China's greatest friend. Although there are many differences between the two countries in art, literature, music, customs and characteristics, the speaker stated that the outlook toward human progress is the same, the desire for the happiness of their feed into war through the Pearl form the United States was forced with the consideration of the militage of the states and characteristics, the speaker is the same, the desire for the happiness of their feed into war through the Pearl In a discussion of "China's Role

human progress is the same, the desire for the happiness of their families and themselves is the same, the search for freedom, justice and prosperity is the same and finally their tolerence and good-will toward mankind are the fame.

China Not Prepared
China was not prepared for war in 1937 when Japan drove deep into the heart of the nation, the speaker declared, since China was at that time experiencing a period of transition from the ancient to the modern, and had no army, navy or air force with which to oppose the aggressor. Without leads the war force and control of the proventing supplies arriving thus preventing supplies arriving the same control of the loss of the Burma Road, thus preventing supplies arriving

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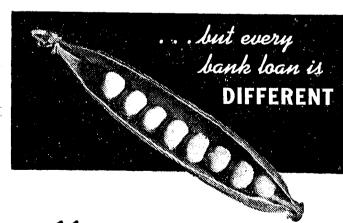
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## **RED CROSS MONTH. 1945** By The President of The United States A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, under the provisions of its Congressional charter, the American National Red Cross, in this fourth year of the war, fulfilling its obligations to comfort our wounded, to cheer and help our servicemen on every fighting front, and to provide an essential link between these men and their families at home, thereby relieving anxiety and restoring hope to all those who are suffering and in need of aid; and

WHEREAS this organization is helping the people at home to stand firmly behind our fighting men through its collection of blood for our wounded, its shipment of food parcels, medical supplies, and comfort items to our prisoners of war in enemy hands, its production of surgical dressings, and its recruitment of nurses for our Army and Navy; and

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross is also carrying on its peacetime activities by assisting the civilian victims of tornado, flood, and other disaster, and by training the people of our Nation to combat sickness and accident and thus to prevent suffer-

WHEREAS, by the very nature of its services and the principles for which it stands, the American National Red Cross is helping to build a world of unity and peace and brotherhood, recognizing no barriers of creed or race; and

WHEREAS this organization, which represents a tangible ex pression of the desire of the people to reach out to the Nation's fighting men, now far removed from them, and which is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions to carry out its purposes, is issuing to every citizen of this country its 1945 appeal for a minimum War Fund of \$200,000,000

NOW, THEREFORE, I FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month of March 1945 as Red Cross Month, confident in the readiness of the people to respond to the utmost of their ability in support of this organization built by their generous contributions in the past and dedicated to their services in this hour of increasing need-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this 19th day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hunred and sixty-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President: Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State.

Chinese troops are anxiously wait. Funeral Rites For ing to welcome them.
Events in the Pacific indicate

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Another source of encourage help ment to the Chinese people has been furnished through Allied successes in the Pacific and help the world of creamilistin with speaker and that the stabilishment of the contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you about the of Creamilision blends beech wood creasos to help to sea not sell to the provide the provided the greatest moral bording of the blockade by sent in the pacific and that the road is now per month. He also referred to the restablishment of the transportation one month ago, and stated that the road is now per hetween China and India. China is no longer isolated by a sent the provided the greatest moral boost in the pacific and that the time is close at hand that the time is clos

a masterly manner and punctuated Surviving are his wife, nine throughout with scintillating human and the outstanding ability brothers and a sister. It developes the heart of A native of Albama, he forever question presented.

every question presented.

Mrs. Edward M. Polk, yearbook
and program chairman of Kinsloe House, welcomed members and associate of Kinsloe to the inaugural attraction of the fourth annual Celebrity Series, and presented Supt. W. H. Norwood of the Cor-

## Posthumous Award Of Purple Heart

A posthemously awarded Purple Heart decoration was received here last week for Virgil E. Tiny) Johnston, 25, U. S. army, killed in action in the South Pacific October 30, 1944. The decontion came to the local address of his brother, Pvt. Ishmel John at Camp Hood.

The naval hero was reared in the State Home here and prior to entering the navy in Augus 1942, was employed at the Corsteana Cotton Mills.

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## Letter Tells Of Visit Holy Land

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IN NAVY CASUALTIES

The navy department casualty list for publication Wednesday, February 14, 1945, includes this following names of Texans and their next of kin:

Burnett, Raymond Otls—Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U. S. Naval Reserve, missing, Wife, Mrs. Mas Adline Burnett, Handley, Father, Minthey Oliver Burnett, Handley, Father, Minthey Oliver Burnett, Handley, Father, Minthey Oliver Burnett, Helo.

Cotton, Almer Allen—Gunner's avenue, Houston, Father, William vivele, Houston, Pather, William vivele, Houston, Pather, William vivele, Houston, Delia; Sister, Miss Wilderd Allen, 1611 South Man vivele, Houston, Delia; Sister, Miss Wilderd Allen, 1611 South Man vivele, Houston, Pather, William vivele, Houston, Pather, W

Crystal City.

Lindsey, David Frank—Electrician's mate first class, U. S. Navy, missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lindsey, 805 West Chestnut rtreet, Denison.

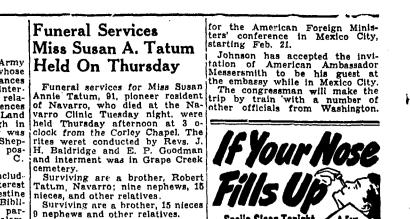
McIntosh, R. C. Preston—Gunner's mate third class, U. S. Naval Reserve, missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diego Villanueva, 50c S. D. street, Arlington.

Wilson, Willie—Steward third class, U. S. Naval Reserve, missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diego Villanueva, 50c S. D. street, Arlington.

Wilson, Willie—Steward third class, U. S. Naval Reserve, missing. Mother, Mrs. Emily Solomon, 1224 North 4th st., Orange. Wright, Everet—Chief quarter-master, U. S. Navy, missing. Wife, Mrs. Ella Marie S. Wright, Orangefield; father, Will Wright, Eagle Lake.

cometery.
Surviving are a brother, Robert
Tatum, Navarro; nine nephews, 15
nieces, and other relatives.
Surviving are a brother, 15 nieces
9 nephews and other relatives.

WASHINGTON, Reb. 14.—Representative Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana, ranking Democratic member of the house foreign affairs committee, will leave Friday



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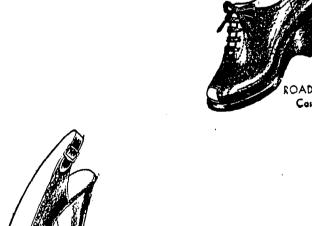








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# LOCAL RED CROSS EXECUTIVE HEADQUARTERS BEEHIVE VARIED ACTIVITIES AS CALENDAR SHOWS

An attendance of forty-five was noted at the meeting called by W B. Levy, 1945 War Fund Chairman, on Thursday morning at executive headquarters of the Navarro Chapter, American Red Cross, to give material and instructions to the chairmen of various communities of county who will assist in coming War Fund campaign, scheduled to open throughout the nation on March 1st.

Owing to anticipated rains, bad

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roads, shortage of gas, tires, etc., B. Mitchell, executive secretary. W. supplies for the campaign are being delivered early, it was explained, so that committees may begin solicitation now and be prepared to make preliminary reports on schedule.

The meeting opened with prayer

Scheduled to plate 1 and 1 and

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to make present schedule.

The meeting opened with prayer the Blue Room of Georges Grin across the street for lunch. J. N. Garitty, chapter chairman, presided at the luncheon and expressed for the splendid attend

gomery and Mrs. B. Bonner, Edi-reka; Mrs. G. C. Goodin and Mrs. H. B. Fouty, Navarro; W. B. Payne, Prusley; A. C. Davis, Pur-don; Carlos D. Berry and J. E. Davis, Dawson; Mrs. Clade Wil-liams and Mrs. John Walton, Bar-

**NEW SPRING HATS** 

SEXECUTIVE

BEHIVE VARIED

IF, R. E. Huling and E. C. Butter, States and Stat

Corsicana friends have learned of the recent marriage of Mary Belle Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Edge of Dallas, former residents of this city, and pharmacist's mate, third class USNR, Corp. Peter Auer of San Francisco. The marriage was sol-emnized in the chapel of King

George Hotel in San Francisco on December 16th in the presence of immediate families and close friends of the couple.

# have been sent to McCloskey Hospital to be used during the compined to be used to the best of twenty-five hand-made to animals was also sent to the chapter by Frost Red Cross Juniors, and local officials state that they have also been shipped to McCloskey Hospital Thirty dozen of cookies is the standing quota per week to be sent to McCloskey Hospital through the local Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee, and the quotas have been well taken care of so far, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell reports. The first quota several weeks are cookies from the Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church of this cty and six dozen from the weeks after receipt of material on February 2nd. The material of 460 bags was allotted by Mrs. Edith Daniel of Kerens, chairman of allottments, within three days after its arrival at executive headquarters, according to Mrs. Mitchell, and it is very important that Bags he returned at the receipt of material on February 2nd. The material of Kerens, chairman of allottments, within three days after its arrival at executive headquarters, according to Mrs. Mitchell, and it is very important that Bags he returned at the receipt of Mrs. Howard E. Edge of Dailra Gromer residents of this city, an pharmacist's mate. Third class ago included twenty-four dozen cookies from the Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church of this city, and fifty pounds of former residents of this city, and pharmacist's mate. Third class ago included twenty-four dozen cookies from the Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church of this city and fifty pounds of former residents of this city, and pharmacist's mate. Third Corrice to the material on February 2nd. The material for 460 bags was allotted to Corsicana friends have learned the support of the recent matriage of Mrs. Belle Edge, daughter of Are Here - Very Smart Straws and Felts-Gay Colored Beanies-Prices \$2.95 up to \$12.50 cookies from the Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church of this cty and six dozen from the women of Frost. The second quota was donated by Mrs. Louis Daniels, who provided the entire thirty dozen. The third quota was furnished by Circle No 3. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. F. R. Frost women under the auspices of the couple, Miss Edge is a graduate of Highland Park High S and a former student of So Methodist Club, have do-highland Park High S and a former student of So Methodist Club, have do-highland Park High S and a former student of So Methodist Club, have do-highland Park High S and a former student of So Methodist Company of the Navarro Red a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamdate of Highland Park High S and a former student of So Methodist Company of the Corp. The second quota was furnished by Circle No 3. of the First mittee. The gifts were brought to their home in San Francisco. Wear Right" Fabric Gloves \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.25 We make button holes, buttons and buckles. KATE SMALLEY MILLINERY - - - HANDBAGS 112 West Collin Street.





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western standards. Came The salvation of these of the revolution, and they treasures is due to fore-storehouse of the elder days. I Czars, who were alien to our ed after the war.

Yet such Russians as we that if they were broken. What is Supreme Good? meet latterly in this country seem mostly rather degree gether The same thing was now passages for detailed study, so we would better stick to the with, friendly and human. This will relieve people Kingdom. In our upset world, and as the years pass, it who have been uneasy lest the seem desirable, is there objects of priceless worth realieve that seem desirable, is there And as the years pass, it who have been uneasy lest tives that seem desirable, is there seems that the Russians themselves, no matter how wild and red they were in the beginning of their modiern freedom a generation the seem desirable, is there seems that seem desirable, is there seems that seem desirable, is there so bjects of priceless worth really one aim that transcends all others? Can we define and find the supreme good?

The war is bad enough without losing in it the art heritage of the ages.

The war is bad enough that question has been debated by philosophers since the beginning of time. The quest for the supreme good is the oldest preoccupation. ago, grew less and less difraces we knew, and more easy for us to get along with. Their Bolshevism was toned down. They were less tructulent and more friendly, and quit trying to convert us to their ways.

HILLEK'S PLAN

of the thinkers of the human race. Varied schools of philosophy have arisen out of it—the Epicurean. Which preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics, who regard the Nazis. He declared: the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the thinkers of the human race. Varied schools of philosophy have arisen out of it—the Epicurean. Which preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics, who regard the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the thinkers of the human race. Varied schools of philosophy have arisen out of it—the Epicurean. Which preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics, who regard the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the thinkers of the human race. Varied schools of philosophy have arisen out of it—the Epicurean. Which preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics, who regard the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the thinkers of the human race. Varied schools of philosophy have arisen out of it—the Epicurean. The preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics, who regard the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the preaches fastidious self-gratification; the Stoics who regard the Religions, which find life's goal in worship; the materialists, who deem that "the best of the human race.

and quit trying to convert us to their ways.

Lately we have even been rather enthusiastic about them, as they swept westward and proceeded to give the Germans what the latter had coming to them. That has made our job, as regards the Nazi peril, much easier. To our own surprise, millons of us find ourselves to their ways.

Lin, in Berlin, around Berlin slons; the Mystics, like the Buddhists, who deem that "the best of being is not to be:" and endless other divisions of these groups.

Over against these stands the latter Allies wery well. As far as our side of Heaven. By parable and serting of Heaven. By parable

are no longer a menace, and we can get along together as

ing out their malignity so to join the Gestapo unless 'SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS' not me forgotetn. For centuries to come, people must understand and remember he had many tests fire—conscience.—Washington. that their significance can- he wanted to do so. More understand and remember he had previously proved Every good gift and every perfect the dreadful fact that such his ruthlessness and willing-gift is from above, coming down p reversal of civilization ness to obey orders no matcould not appear in the ter how cruel. That fact midst of civilized Europe, should be remembered when threatening the whole con- the peace settlement comes. tinent and even our western world.

There is no question of the finish

The Germans are learnthat "anye measure to your" neighbor, he will mete to you



Corsicana, Texas

## Edgar A. Guest

ASH WEDNESDAY

With this Wednesday Lent's beginning:
Time of sorrow for our sinning! May our souls today be shriven And our sins be all forgiven!

'Tis the wish of mortals lowly To receive God's blessing holy.

Lord, although it be not due us, Grant this day forgiveness to us!

### ART TREASURES SAFE

The art treasures in the citally in tombs, for this legendary received in this paper and also the local news pathshed herein. All rights of capabilities of also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 16, 1945

RUSSIA AND AMERICA

We Americans, as a rule, are never quite sure of the Russians. We used to associ-Russians. We used to associtions which have been innges ago. On my latest visit to
ate them naturally with the jured can mostly be restorPetra I was offered a gold neck-

changed from downtrodden thought. The Italians, anslaves to Bolsheviks, seemticipating what might hapof treasure. Fresh "finds" are freslaves to Bolsheviks, seemingly a menace to our syspen, protected buildings and tem of life and government. Statues with sandbags, and the covered wall paintings with parable of the treasure which a nadhesive substance so man found in a field, and for which that, if they were broken.

Yet such Russians as we that, if they were broken. This leaves accompanies to the sold all that he had.

What is Supreme Good?

## HITLER'S PLAN

Every so often Americans are going to be troubled by there is more to the Kingdom idea. we do with other civilized nations. Especially when they really adopt their con-

It's "coal" in this country, So on with the fight! and "coals" in England, and cold everywhere.

## How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

Taken like a tonic, it should atlimulate appetite, aid digention, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

Distarted 3 days be-



# HIDDEN HOARDS OF ORIENT HOLD TREASURES OF ANTIQUITY\*

In Days Before Banks Men Concealed Wealth in Fields and Tombs—Famous "Finds"--Jesus' Parable of Discovered Treasure—Some of the Riches of the Kindom

light:

fight:

-Amos R. Wells.

and truth is discovered by the highest minds a little before it becomes

manifest to the multitude.-Macau-

The Sunday School Lesson for February 18 is, "Treasures of the Kingdom."—Matthew 12-14.

Zion's 'Rest Club.

sewing box, making work gloves, and aprons were given by Eva Wil-

from the Father of lights, with whom can be no variation, neither shadow that is cast by turning. ord, although it be not due us, rant this day forgiveness to us!

ART TREASURES SAFE

The art treasures in the results and especially buried its wealth, there being no bank vaults. And for centuries since there has gone on a continuous digging and scrabbling, especially in tombs, for this legendary wealth.

lace by an Arab at a price, I could

good-is the oldest preoccupation of the thinkers of the human race.

easier. To our own surprise, miles between allies.

millons of us find ourselves not only preferring the Russians to the troublesome Germans, but beginning to feel that the former are our friends.

They are not exuberant about the friendship, any more than we are, but they are no longer a menace, and

miles between allies.

Practically, however, it couldn't be allowed. The story allowed. The surprise would create too from Buffalo to Philadelphia to urge me to put this explicit truth into practical terms and lead a movement. He said that it had so worked with him that it had produced a fortune. His plea was that if business men would but operate by Christ's Kingdom formula, they could not miss success.

The Great War Alm While not discounting my visit

we do with other civilized when inations. Especially when it has the same to the Kingdom idea in the surprise they really adopt their constitution—which is surprise to James P. Warburst of the same process. Some of us may attain the clark ingly democratic—as they hope to after this war.

ADOLF'S FINISH

Hitler has proclaimed that Germany will fight to a prise of the country is not what our government by elections and any President. Our moderstanding, and no compunctions excepting the rules onserved by civilized antions.

It is well known that Germany, under control of the most horrible forms of warfare used by any civilized nations.

It is necessary to repeat that the results of the control ing out their malignity so control from the control ing out their malignity so control from the control ing out their malignity so control from the wanted to do so. More had to so, more to be knighted in the store where the soan is paid the han the salewent of world; the sale was a state when the store where the soan is paid for. For the same the han the sale was a waters in the store where the soan is paid for the same than the store where the soan is paid for. For the same and the club in two sones, motor in the store where the soan is paid for. For the same and the club in two sones, motor in the store where the soan is paid for. The same and the club in two sones, motor in the club and the club in two sones, motor in the club and the club in two sones, motor in the club and the club in two sones, motor in the club and the club in two sones, motor in the club and the club in two sones of the club and the club and

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Thou seemest human and divine: The highest, holiest manhood Thou: Our wills are ours to make them Thine.

—Tennyson.

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In governing men and serving fleaven there is nothing ilse moderation. Lao Tze.

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Business Session. During the business session, Mrs. Guidance, health and deducation where chalcants by Marker of Rice, president of Rice, pr my bed; Or in the dark, the Bible is my

Wholesalers who still owe the When I am hungry, it is vital bread:
Or fearful, it is armor for the When I am sick, 'tis healing medicine. Or lonely, thronging friends I find therein.

illuminates the hills while it is still below the horizon:

Collins, Stroube and Kelton warned that each store will be held responsible for failure to comply with the latest OPA price porting regulations. These regulations require that each store selling dry groceries must post a price list for each 1.500 square feet of selling space. One copy of each price list must also be posted at or near the place where fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs are sold and located where the customer can approach within a distance of 2 feet of it.

Post Price Lists.

Grocers selling pork, beef, veal, The Zion's Rest Girls' 4-H Club met February 8, in the sixth grade room with several members and one visitor, Nellie Morehead, presroom with several cone visitor, Nellie Morehead, present.

Our program was on milk drinks. Bobbie Woods discussed in Mary Joyce Calloway gave the club points to follow for the production of clean milk.

At the close of the program a milk drink was served by Mary mel Frances Allred, prepared by Jeanto ette Hitchcock, Betty Terry and

Grocers selling pork, beef, veal, lamb, mutton and kosher beef are required to post the applicable price lists in or at the counter of the meat department in one or more places where customers can easily see and read them. There must be at least one price list for each type of meat effective sugar rationing program in 1945, the following steps have been taken, wright announced. First quarter sugar allotments for most industrial users have been further reduced. Allotments for restaurants and institutions will be reduced 10 per cent. and approns were given by Eva Williams, assistant Home Demonstration agent, to the Emhouse 4-Hi club on February 13. Miss Williams posted for each 20 feet of ment asked the club to use the better of men's work clothes to make gloves, and recommended the use of sacks for aprons.

France:

| Cash | Cash

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Check Each Store. Price panel assistants will check

Check Each Store.

Wholesalers who still owe the second temporary increase recalled as of Jan. 26 are also in violation of the sugar vition order if they recepted any deliveries of sugar after Jan. 26. Wright said. Febrater III is the last date on which registered units make application for adjustment under the above mentioned regulations.

Wright stated that Navarro county's quota of small truck tires is lean. "There will be fewer truck tires in the future," he warned.

Wright announced the following OPA regulation relative to firewood is now in effect. All firewood sold by farmers after Feb. 12 will be charged by farmers for the same types of wood in March. 1942, or as otherwise determined under general market price regular. under general market price regulations.

grocer required the price to the under general market price regulations.

yey was made, the panel advised.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The OPA February food survey will begin here Friday and continue until the end of the month. W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro Rationing Board, has announced. The survey program calls for the Mildred 4-H Club met at 11:30 o'clock a. m. on Thursday at the Mildred High School.

The meeting opened with Mary Lou Hamilton directing two songs. One new member was welcomed. A demonstration of how to darn socks and sew on buttons was given by Mrs. Martin. Following a discussion of "Nimble Fingers" the meeting adjourned.

The OPA February food survey will be growing and continue until the end of the month. W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro Rationing Board, has announced. The survey program calls for complete coverage of all grocery stores in the county and will be a check of the grocer's prices on dry groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables, soaps, dairy products, poultry and meats, price panel meeting adjourned.

A demonstration of how to darn members J. L. Collins, W. C. Stroube and D. C. Kelton, stated. Must Comply.

Collins, Stroube and Kelton warned that each store will be held the motor vehicle owner's mileage record and on the front of the ration coupon holder.

Enforcement of sugar rationing regulations will be tightened by various methods. Efforts will be made to eliminate over-applica tions to home canning sugar. In-dividual rations for at least one period will be five pounds every three months instead pourds for every two and one-half months.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. BOB HOPE in "PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"

News - - Cartoon

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. **HOP-ALONG CASSIDY** - - in - -

"40 THIEVES"

Thursday-Friday PHIL BAKER - - in - -

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Saturday-Sunday Frankie Darro

- - in - -"Wanted By The Police"

Saturday, and urged a large attendance from Junior High P. T.

Information From Navarro County
Rationing Board

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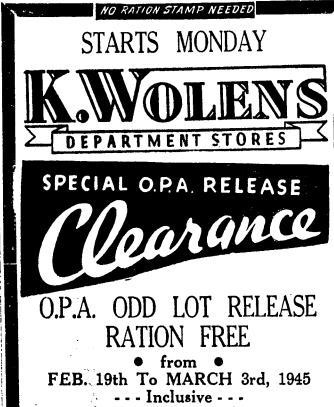
And the past to give meaning to what is going on in the world now, it was brought out.

Youth was characterized as the world's greatest resource, since it stabilizes the present and use the past to give meaning to what is going on in the world now, it was brought out.

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Approved Budget ...,2,825.61 composed of J. C. Roe, Ed Roy
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Jury Fund
January 1st. 1945 Bal. ...\$16,658.19
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16,868.08 Resident Of Dawson Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Disbursements .....

Permanent Improvement Fund
January 1st, 1945 Bal...\$ 6,639.74
January Receipts ...... 363.76

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February 1st, 1945 Bal. ...\$ 3,682.03 Approved Budget ....\$31,357.49 Disbursements .....1,020.85

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## Source | ## State | Why not get your beauty work done Bal. Due Nov. Pmt. to Bnk.

Feb. 1st, 1945 Balance....\$ 38.59 Approved Budget .....\$25,464.17 Disbursements ...... 595.50 Bal. Available ...... 24,868.67 Precinct No. 3—
Jan. 1st, 1945 Balance....\$ 232.93

# 16,868.08 Resident Of Dawson



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L. B. Lawler, Aged Resident Of Dawson
Buried There Sunday
Funeral serices for L. B. Lawler, aged 87 years, long-time grocer and cafe owner at Dawson, were held at Dawson Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lawler died Friday night.
Surviving are several children, grandchildrern and other relatives may be suffered by the several children, grandchildrern and other relatives and so was a Dailas Washer was a Dailas Washer was a Dailas with an infantry division on the Western front and recently sent Criminal District Judge Henry King of Dallas a box containing an extra large Nazi flag, riddled with bullets, according to a story in the Dallas downling News Wednesday. Col. Tingle is on leave from the Dallas court house, where he is a court reporter. He formerly was reporter of the Thirtunder the late District Judge Henry King of Dallas a box containing an extra large Nazi flag, riddled with bullets, according to a story in the Dallas accourt neopret. He formerly was reporter of the Thirtunder the late District Judge Henry King of Dallas a box containing an extra large Nazi flag, riddled with bullets, according to a story in the Dallas court house, where he is a court reporter. He formerly was reporter of the Thirtunder the late District Judge Hanvillong of Dallas is with an infantry division on the Western front and recently sent Criminal District Judge Henry King of Dallas a box containing an extra large Nazi flag, riddled with bullets, according to a story in the Dallas court house, where he is a court reporter. He formerly was reporter of the Thirtunder the late District Judge Henry King of Dallas is with an infantry division on the Western front and recently sent Criminal District Judge Henry King of Dallas a box containing an extra large Nazi flag, riddled with bullets, according to a story in the Dallas court house, where he is a court reporter. He formerly was reporter of the Thirtunder the Lawler and the Dallas court flog.

# THE WAR TODAY

A former Corsicana resident has been signally honored by the Italian government, according to an article in the January issues of the Missouri Pacific Lines magazine.

Col. Frank Hosack, who was reared in Corsicana, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. (Dad) Hosack of Corsicana, brother of Mrs. C. H. Williams of Corsicana, has been given special praise by the Italian government and has had bestowed upon him the "highest degree — Commendatore with Gold Star Crown—in the Order Della Corona D'Italia," in connection with the "rehabilitating, referred to the capital as a strategically important German defense center "on the road to Vienna," So he apparently has his eye on Austria, the next hig city to come under fire may be ancient Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.; chief Danublan port. It is of great strategic important for it's situated at the base of a spur of the Carpathians on the bank of the Danube where the river passes through the Thebonese to essay the Bratislava Pass they'll have to knock out this ten century old city where Hungarian kings were crowned.

## CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE position, observers generally have assumed that Budapest provided a terrible interlude in an offensive against Austria. Marshal Stalin nimself, in announcing the capture, referred to the capital as a strareferred to the capital as a strategically important German defense center "on the road to Vienna," So

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# MARSHALL SPEAKER THURSDAY NOON AT MEETING CIVITANS

Introduced By Watson.
Marshall was introduced by J.
C. Watson, county school supertnetendent, who served as program chairman. The deputy superintendent will check with the high school, the State Home and the negro schools Friday on the re-spective schools' credits and co-their adherence to state requirements concerning courses offered

at the schools.

Marshall explained that this was his first experience in attending a Civitan Club luncheon. "I am much in the position of the olding negro woman at church," he said.

"A prankster had donned a devill's suit and entered the church. All the negroes fled through the church windows and other openings—all but the old woman who couldn't run or walk. She was queried by the devil: 'Do you belong to this church?' Do you attend regular? Do you pray?'

"Yes,' she replied to each question. "I prays and I shouts as much as any of the rest. But," mended a tax of 2 cents per gal-

Moral Law.

Getting to the heart of his sub-ect, Marshall said: "If we are ject, Marshall said: "If we are to have world peace we must realize that moral law no less than physical law undergirds our world. What is moral law? It is a set of principles of conduct obligatory on all people—tolerance, forgiveness, etc. A sense of ought-mess."

living who is responsible for the present world conflict. And he prointed out that it is a recognized principle of moral law that the children cannot be held liable for the groups of their meants.

the crimes of their parents,

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confidentially, I is on your side," flon on this natural resource for ter-mile advances to within eight

revenue.

16ace Discrimination, Fourth, we must abolish race discrimination. Fifth, we must work for a world democratic commonwealth, he said.

"We must take away the right of all nations to declase war," he explained in connection with this final point.

A plea for a postwar world governed by moral law and the abandoniaent of force in international relations was made by E. G. Marshall of Tyler, deputy state superint-indent of schools for Navarro and 11 other counties in the district, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Civitan Club in the Navarro Hotel Thursday.

Marshall prothesied world disaster and descent of civilization to the levels of the Dark Ages if the world democracy of nations is not achieved. "But I have utmost faith that it will be achieved," he caid.

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## WEST FRONT

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The British Empire troops crept

forward in the wake of blows struck Germany by 10,000 planes in 36 hours, much of their might loosed upon the area between the Rhine and Gen. Eisenhower's seven armies. One group wrecked the Rhine bridge at the Ruhr city of Wesel, 18 miles ahead of the British troops. Gen. Henry Crerar's Canadian First army appeared definite-ly headed south toward the Co-logne Plain. On the west edge of that plain, the British Second and the American Ninth and First ar-mies were checkmated by Roer river floods, flowing from opened dams at the headwaters

Capture Three Towns. The Canadians, Britons, Scots and Welsh commanded by Crerar captured Hommersum, Hajen and Warbeyen. Opposite Emmerich and its plants producing iron. cemicals, leather goods, textiles and rail equipment, the Canadians were 13 1-2 miles inside Germany and 49 from the great Phina et al. and 49 from the great Rhine city

of Duesseldorf.

German resistance stiffened on the Eastern and southern flanks of the cozing battleground between the Rhine and Meuse. Two bridge-heads were widered and strength which the Germans hoped to shield Goch. One was at Hommersum: the other at Villers Both are five miles from Goch, but vanguards pressed to within three miles of that town yesterday.

The small Kleve state forest three miles north of Goch was cleared. Empire troops were within three miles of Calcar road cen-

cleared. Empire troops were within three miles of Calcar, road center close to the Rhine.

Bitter See-Saw Fighting.

Bitter, see-saw Fighting continued at the edge of Kessel, on the Niers live miles west of Goch. The Germans, despite the fury of their counterattacks, clearly were tak-

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Scottish vanguards, bagpipes skirling, were advancing down the eight mile Kleve-Calcar highway east of the Reichswald and along the main lateral from Nijmegen. Against heavy opposition, they also edged forward on the Kleve-Udem road.

Curiously, there was little indicuriously, there was little indi-cation that the Germans were try-ing to establish a new line of de-fense west of the Rhine in that area, although British pilots re-ported some digging between Goch and Calcar.

Logical Explanation.

more precarious.

"With another three or four days of good flying weather such as yesterday, it is possible that the Germans will be so dazed, dispirited and bomb happy that they will not longer be able to maintain a coordinated defense." Greene a coordinated defense," Greene

More pillboxes and fortified houses were mopped up on the Third army front and the Fifth division in a slight advance.
Floods and mud have checked Lt.
Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., more

much of the First Army front, 115 miles south of Kleve. But the water still was standing three feet deep in fields north of Dueren, where doughboys could see the spires of Cologne 20 miles away. Even after the floods subside, the ground will be boggy and hardly conducive to tank warfare.

Harassing German artillery fire increased on the U. S. 7th army front in Alsaca. During the night 500 shells fell in Savere near Schweighouse near Hageunau. A dozen heavy shells fell in Saverne which convendes the Verges Page.

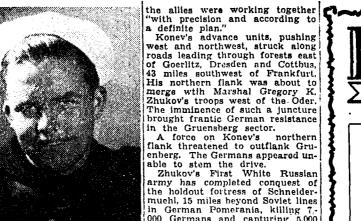
**EUROPEAN WAR** 

ing for bridgeheads, a Moscow dispatch said, only 53 miles from Dresden, which was hit yesterday by 450 Fortresses and the night before by 800 RAF heavies.

Under the greatest air support of the current offensive, the Canadian First army reached the Rhine directly opposite industrial Emmerich, after storming across desolate floodlands east of Nijmegen and into Hurdendeich, five miles northeast of captured Kaego at the and into Hurdendelch, five miles northeast of captured Kaego at the same time other British and Canadians fought across mudflats around the lower fringes of the Reichswald toward Goch and Calcar after crushing a series of violent nazi counterattacks.

Working Together.

Marshal Konev's cavalry neared the frontiers of Saxony in sight of the towering beacons of smoke from allied raids. A British report quoted a Soviet observer as saying



ed due east of Berlin.

AP Correspondent Roger D. Greene said the logical explanation was that the Germans had been hammered so violently and incesnammered so violently and inces-santly by artillery, planes and in-fantry that they had no time to throw up new defenses. Their costly failure to stem the on-slaught yesterday with half a dozen or more strong counterattacks made the enemy's situtaion even more precarious more precarious.

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Gen. Eisennower's communique

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Gen. Eisenhower's communique said the prisoner toll for the Colmar offensive had risen 2500 to around 20,000. He said 5,087 Germans were captured on three days ended Monday. The American Third army, despite its relative pause, took 726 prisoners in the Pruem-Echternach sector yesterday.

More Pillboxes Mopped Up.

than the Germans. The Roer fell four inches Tues-day and reentered its banks along

which commands the Vosges Pass to Strasbourg. The Germans got a 30-man patrol across the Moder at Schweighouse but only two escaped the hail of small fire from the Americans.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE tified Niesse river and were fighting for bridgeheads, a Moscow dis-



brought frantic German resistance in the Gruensberg sector. A force on Konev's northern flank threatened to outflank Gruenberg. The Germans appeared un-able to stem the drive. Zhukov's First White Russian army has completed conquest of the holdout fortress of Schneider-muchl, 15 miles beyond Soviet lines in German Pomerania, killing 7. 000 Germans and capturing 5,000 after two weeks of siege. Front dispatches said a great battle rag-

Berlin said the northern prong of Konev's drive reached Sommer-feld, 71 miles southeast of Berlin. The Canadian First army offennue. He has recently returned an advance of 4 miles in seven from a tour of sea duty which cardiags. Its assault front was broadried him to ports in England and ened to 20 miles on an arc between Entering the service Notween the Maas and the Rhine, vember 11 1944, he received his training at Sheepshead Bay. N. Y. He is a graduate of the Corsicana high school.

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The service of a miles in seven days. Its assault front was broadried to 20 miles on an arc between the Maas and the Rhine. Good weather yesterday permitted 1,500 sorties to be flown against the enemy in that sector. hat sector.

Far to the south the U.S. Third

army gained up to a mile in the bridgehead south of captured Pru-

em. In Italy the Germans pressed back American outposts in the coastal sector, but positions were regained later. Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, in a surprise visit, told the Fifth army it had immobilized large German orces which the nazis sorely need ed on the other war fronts.

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Textbook Bill.

A bill by Sen. Penrose Metcalforms

he will go to school to study Ra-Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1942.

overseas newspaper concerning a Jack Petry, Powell, Route 1.

Corsicana soldier, under the caption "Texan's Timely Tip," has been received here: "Here's a river turned to the army general hospital at El Paso following a 30-

cay furlough spent with his state board of education to purchase and distribute free public school text books, was approved by the senate education committee. Distribution of texts is now made by the state department of education.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN San Angelo authorizing the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY-Pfc. D. H. Clark, litter bearer, Kerens route one, is a The service civil arrains continuitee (severable reported a bill by Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio creating a state recruition board for a co-ordinated developmenth of a recreation pro-

tain, Italy, during the heroic stand in which the 350th "Battle Moun-tain" regiment got its name. The medical battallon used its clerks Set for hearing Feb 21 by an-ther senute committee was a bill v Separs providing for "elimina-ion of discrimination by public and other personnel as litter bear-ers to handle that job. They made hauls as long as 12 miles as the tion of discrimination by public places and utilities against persons of Mexican or Latin-American origia." This bill would give statutory status to a resolution approved two years ago by the legislature. A similar bill by Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City 188th crossed the Gothic Line vas sent to subcommittee by the ouse state affairs committee.

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toward Berlin.

Soviet correspondents told of Russian troops moving into German towns "abounding" with German soldiers as well as civillans who had been unable to get out of the way of the speedy advance toward Desden.

Scenes of panic were described in many such towns.

The Germans were reported budly split up, with many heading are losing contact with their troops and with the high contact and as Koney's tanks and cavillars while the battle for Dresden.

Meanwhile, delayed from Moscow, said the Oder river front due east of literalin as the Germans poured to the way of the speedy advance to the way of the Reich, would appreached.

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The following, appearing in an he is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The senate civil affairs com-

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4. Future negotiations for rights
in real estate for military and other
er war-time installation "should be
conducted in consultation with the
department.

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Pvt. Julius Perry, U. S. army

sustained its heaviest casualties. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 14,-(Spl.)—Lieut. Charles W. Hunter, 23. Richland, Texas, has arrived at

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status for Italy was reported to have been reached after the British steadfastly refused an American suggestion that the present armistice be scrapped.

New Pronouncement
The new pronouncement was believed in Rome to keep Italy still defintely in the category of a conquered country. Some Italian officials are said to have advocated full elimination of the armistical extrement on the ground.

vocated full elimination of the armistice agreement on the ground it constitutes a psychological impediment to full Italian collaboration in fighting the Nazis.

The Rome dispatch said that despite the expedited new declaration it was balleved all secret clauses of the sureruder document, signed in Santonber 1945, by Marsha Pletro. September, 1943, by Marshal Pietro, Badoglio, would remain known only to a few
Why these clauses never have

been made public remains a my-

# Lt.Wm. C. Holloway WATER TREATY CNTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE planned following D-Day was our guess rather than any pledge of performance." An Associated Press dispatch last night from Rome declared it was understood there the declaration would be announced soon in Washington and London. This dispatch said agreement on the new



been made public remains a mystery. The Italian government has said it was willing to have them known. President Roosevelt said last summer he saw no objection. military socurity, however, still is said to be involved.

Already Initialized
Information from Rome indicated the Italian statement already had been initialed by responsible officials of both Britain and the United States. The Maito conference of President Roosevelt and Prime M: lister Churchill, while both were enroute to the Crimes of the most likely sites for the signing to have taken place.

While Paris dispatches were recombed and prime Aready Roosevel Roosevel

Signing to have taken place.

While Paris dispatches were reporting it was expected President Roosevel, would call on Pope Pius France, Technical Sergeant Hollogand perhaps visit France during way in an advance attack position on the left flank was pinned down announcement was made last night that Churchill had reached Athens. He was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

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George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, had stopped off in Italy on his way back from the Big tion.

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George C. Marsnail, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, had stopped off in Italy on his way back from the Big Three parley and had been touring the front for three days.

U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettirius who went to Moscow from the Crimea, left the Russian capital by plane yesterday, a Russian broadcast said Holloway in order to ascertain energiast night.

Seamen first class C. N. Gill and wife announce the arrival of a son, Chester Leon, at 5:45 o'clock on February 9th at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. Seaman Gill is stationed in San Diego, Cal.

Jinned down, necessitating immediate action to alleviate the situation. The citation is signed by Major The citation is signed by Major General Haffner, Jr., commanding. The citation is signed by Major General Haffner, Jr., commanding. In addition to the Bronze Star Decoration, Lieut. Holloway has been avaried the Expert Infantry man's Bauge, the Combat Infantry man's Bauge, the Combat Infantry man's Bauge, the Combat Infantry man's Bauge and Good Conduct Medal.

Entering the service November in 22, 1940, he has been overseas since of Courageous Action

Courageous Action

"As a result of Technical Serjeant Holloway artillery, somewhere in Belgium, and driver, somewhere in Italian in the citation is signed by Major the fount of the Bronze Star Decoration, Lieut. Holloway has been avarded the Expert Infantry man's Bauge, the Combat Infantry man's Bau

CONTINUED FROM FILET PAGE further, saying he felt the treaty negotiators had done a good job in resolving down to only 750,000 acre feet the amount of water in controversy, in view of the fact that it concerns some 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 acre feet.

Downey retorted:

The witness speaks very lightly of 750,000 acre feet, which he naturally would so long as it is Colorado river water."

Connally broke in:

"I express my resentment on be-

I express my resentment on be-f of this witness and Texas at your insinuations as to his mo-tives. I'm thred of all your insinua-tions and I resent it."

Downey then began to question Sellers as to the amount of water Texas tributaries contribute to the Rio Grande and the amount of water that state would get under the

After Downey pushed this line of questioning for a few minutes, Connally commented: "If you are going to base it on that California couldn't get a damn

Tuesday a witness displayed charts showing that California does not contribute any water to the Colorado river but holds pri-



CADET NURSE—Miss Joyce Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hervey, Little Rock, Ark... Informer residents of Corsicana, left form employing the power of dissuady Juruary 28, to enter the Cadet. Nurse training at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La. A member of the 1943 graduating class of Little Rock Senior High Item Rock Junior College is a member of the School, Miss Hervey attended Little Rock Junior College is a member of Rock Junior Rock Juni ber of Delle Beta Sigma sorority and Battlecriers. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. J. Mixon, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

At Mildred Tuesday

Pfc. William D. Burnett, son of
W. D. Burnett, Mildred, and Miss
Betty Melton, daugater of Mr. and
Mrs. A. A Melton, Mildred, were
married Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the
Mildred Baptist church, in a ring
ceremony performed by Rev. D.
P. Cagle
The wedding music was played
by Mrs. D. A. Turner and Mrs.
V. H. Serimshire sang "I Love
You Truly."
The bride's attendant was
sister, Mrs. Jack Gibbs and
best man was Pvt. Travis Truitt
of San Marcos.

At Austin last night, Chairman
Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of the
Inversity of Texas board of rements, said he would not comment
in advance of an examination of
the final report on a request of
the AAUP for reinstatement of
Dr. Homer P. Rainey as University president.
Dr. Rainey and Dr. J. Alton
Burdine, University vice president
the board refused to
reinstate Dr. Rainey, also refused
to comment.

Dinner at Mildred

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Liout Helen Wade and Sgt. Virginin Matthew of the Women's Army Corps, Eighth Service Command, have returned to Waco fol-lowing a one-day stay at recruit-

Sgt. Paul Miller of Camp Hood was a vicek-end visitor in the home of his another, Mrs. T. A. Miller.

ing headquarters at the post of-

## TEXAS U.

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE missals and threats of dismissals of members of the faculty of the University of Texas by action of the University's board of regents, contrary to the recommendations of the responsible administrative officers of the University, the president, the deans and the description of the responsible amount of the university.

PACIFIC WAR

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marines sank 31 more Japanese ships, running their wartime bag to 1,020. The latest toll included three warships, 21 freighters, three

cargo-transports, three tankers and

transport.
Chinese Recapture Pingshek.

A Chinese communique arnounc-north of Canton, breaking the in-ed recapture of Pingshek, 165 miles vaders sold on the Canton-Hankow

railway.

The Japanese position on the continent is steadily growing worse said Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China.

American and Chinese armored forces in North Burma pushed to within 32 miles of Lashio, rail and

highway junction, after occupying Kutkai without opposition. Kut-kai marked the halfway point to

Lashio from the Ledo-Burma road

Brig, and Mrs. Leon W. Pay, Salvation Army missionaries to India for twenty-five years, were the principal speakers at a missionary

rally at the Salvation Army Cita-del on Wednesday evening, with Capt. E. Hoyt Smith in charge of

Comments on Relationship. In this connection, Dr. Himstead said he would like to comment briefly on the attitude of the majority of the board of regents of the University of Texas of Nov. 1, 1944, with reference to the relationship of the regents to the president and the faculty of the University. "Statements made by these regents to the representatives of the association make it clear that Comments on Relationship.

n this connection, Dr. Him-

the association make it clear that they regard this relationship to be that of a private employer to his employes, a relationship in which the regents are not debarred by any moral restrictions beyond their own individual sense of exthe target was Nagoya, vapulative target city and an aircraft center. Some damage was addressed of Mari-

groups will be asked to blacklist the University of Texas. While noting that only three members of the board which re-moved Dr. Rainey are in the pres-

nt nine-man board, Dr. Himstead

"There is a continuity of respon-sibility placed on the membership of a board. It is to be hoped that hey may yet see fit to rectify the ituation."

of San Marcos.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at San Marcos Honors Soldier And where Pfc. Burnett is stationed. Bride of Tuesday

Honoring Pfc. William D. Burnett Jr., and his bride-elect, Miss Betty Melton, a dinner was given in the home of W. D. Burnett of Mildred Tuesday evening at which members of the wedding party and a few friends were guests.

Guests were the honorees, Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Pvt. Travis Truitt, San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shell, Jr., for their many kind-scrimshire and daughter, Shelby Jean; Mrs. Melvin Rich and Mr. MRS. R. G. WOLFF, Mrs. R. and Mrs. N. H. Hardgraves.

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the program.

## WLB WEAPON

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE tered remnant of a building. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said "We are Douglas MacArtnur said we according to the circle on the trapped enemy garrison" in the thick-walled Intramuros and adja-

Indicating the government may of the National War Lador Board use the scizure procedure less sparingly in the future than in the son added:

Montgomery Ward and other cascs, Vinson called government possession and operation "not always the answer."

Indicating the government may of the National War Lador Board is a threat to war production." Vinson added:

"Every time the orderly process is disrupted there is a loss in the effectiveness of the underlying the answer." Similarly, Yanks on Bataan are slowly encircling that rugged battleground. Tank-led infantrymen

resision and operation "not always the answer."

Vinson said the executive order "sometimes, at least from the financial viewpoint," is more severe than selzure, but that it does not "fully cover the field."

Suggests Law

He sugested a Congressional act providing for penalties enforceable by the judiciary for non-compliance with WLB orders.

Before he acted, Vinson said, he of the 11th corps moved down the east coast to Abucay, eastern an-chor of MacArthur's first defense line on Bataan in 942, enclosing the upper third of the peninsula. Patrols probed through the Cara-ballo mountains for the main Jap-

Before he acted. Vinson said, he

anese defense line on northern Luzon and extended the recently won Yank foothold on the east coast.

Main Jap Island Hit.

The U. S. 20th air force announced B-29s bombed industrial targets on Honshu, main island of Japan, today in their fourth mass raid within six days. Tokyo gald. Before he acted, Vinson said, he consulted the army and navy. The cents and Bear Sir at \$1.00. The cents and Bear Sir at \$1.00. WEST END FLOWER SHOP 112 S. Beaton. Phone 844. Night Phone 593-W. raid within six days. Tokyo said the target was Nagoya, Japan's

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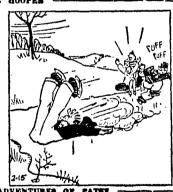
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MISS FLOY PINKERTON, ER NOON WEDNESDAY

Navarro County are playing in that Gorman, Corsicana 5; H. E. Matprogram were featured on the pro- thews, Dawson; Dewey Tyner, gram of the Rotary Club at its Wortham 2; F. H. Ivey, Kerens; regular weekly luncheon held at W. A. Price, Kerens; E. M. Dawthe Navarro Hotel Wednesday, of Columbia University and award. C. C. Holloway, Powell; D. H. fall if thirty-six inches. Long

March of Dimes reported that contributions to the E. Clarkston, Corsicana 5. campaign total approximately \$2,- Announcement of ready 380 to date, \$1,000 more than the withdrawn in the case of J. W. amount collected last year, with Stubbs vs. Roy Albritton, danimany rural communities yet to be ages and injunction. Tuesday heard from. Dr. Will Miller, Cor- when a witness was ill. The jury the past two years on a limited er was 8.0028.25.

director and county health officer. P. Mays, district judge. also spoke briefly. He said that Mrs. J. W. McAdams, who was also present, knew more about the T. F. Vest vs. Mrs. Ella Vest, treatment of infantile paralysis divorce. than anyone else here. "She is indispensable. We pop off, but she ing. divorce. does the work," he added. Praises Work Here

Miss Pinkerton, who counts Ty-1 ler. Texas, as her home, stated that she visited Mrs. McAdams and othdoing an excellent job in polio Judge L. L. Powell. work, and the county is also doing fine work in control of preventable diseases through its health de- One was fined on a theft com partment," Miss Pinkerton was plaint and another for operating told. Mrs. Pittman was high in a truck without papers Monday ers have also made trial plantings Earl Hightower of Hillsboro visher praise of the entire health pro-by Judge W. H. Johnson. gram nere, Miss Pinkerton said. One was fined by Judge W. H. Bryon Perry, Barry; Ernest Hoos, tower Sunday.

Resuscitator Needed. this county needed most and was license Tuesday afternoon. told that a resuscitator to be kept A negro was fined \$50 and costs by an emergency hospital or the Wednesday on a theft charge by here because most of the patients fined on overwidth truck charges, in this area who are stricken with two on overloading charges, two Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton and the bulbular type of polio die in for operating trucks without driv- children were guests of the J. G. the ambulances on the way to a er's licenses and one for driving Meltons last Sunday. resuscitator. The training and an unregistered truck by Judge Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle and the week end with his parents, Antonio and Miss Doris Haw- Derward George, Assistant. maintenance of a physical therapy Foster. The arrests were made by children, Louise and James Car- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rawlings. thorne of Kansas City, arrived FARM AND RANCH LANDS

about 6 years, one of State Home Superintendent Moyne Kelly's charges and a boxing champion in a contest staged some time ago at Green and son. Kenneth, of Dal- Mrs. Francis McGovern and baby of Dallas spent the week end spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders and Monday, following a furlough improved, well water baby of Dallas spent the week end spent with his parents, Mr. and Priced to sell.

80 ac. 4 ml. Sc. used by Miss Pinkerton to demon- las, spent a few days last week Mrs. Sain Morton of Stinnett are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Sherrard. strate the system of muscle re-edu- with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scruggs. here on a two weeks visit with W. F. Sanders.

time for those who wish to con- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. D D. Cagle of Corsicana tribute to the March of Dimes to Thomas Rogers send in their checks. "Your dona- Mrs. Alice Johnson of Wichita, gle of Shreveport, La., and Mr. tions are deductable from your in- Kas., and Mrs. T. H. Morgan and and Mrs. D. D. Hale of Barry TUPELO, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—The

Hudgins anticipates that 1945 Mrs. W. E. Butler. contributions will be double those Capt. Lowell Key Davis left Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton last | There are geveral cases of bad of 1944, as last year's contributions, Thursday for Denver, Colo., after | Sunday. were about double those of 1942, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Guests in the J. R. Grounds of pupils have been absent from Sunday with his parents, Mr. and He attributed this trend to the A. C. Davis. dissemination of information free publicity carried in the Daily bard. Sun and over the local radio. He also praised the efforts of all having a part in the campaign.

David Kalston, permanent county chairman of the campaign, was tion. also present. Guests introduced Wrs. Esli Wells and daughter, mie spent Saturday night in C. McMulian, Tupelo.

Were Elmer Jensen of Kilgore, Norin the B T. Delahay home on Woodland.

Week in Wichita Falls in the home Cooper and daughter, Miss JacSun Office, Mrs. O. S. RICH, Route 2.

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Mrs. Esli West Saturday night Jones, H B. Douglas, Jesse Lee, Travis Fullwood, Walter Irving, Miss Carrie Bell Pinkerton, sister of the speaker, Mrs. R. B. Mitch- Reep your car rolling-efficiently, ell and Mrs. H. G. Brown. Junior and you'll be serving the interests patient at the Corsicana Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Atchley, who is Rotarians introduced swere Joe of your country as well as your- and Clinic. Strouce, Al Westbrook, Horace self. Lee Bottoms, Joe York and John Juengerman.

eighth week of the January term DANTINGS KUDZU

Snead and na; J. M. Fields, Frost; B. G. son, Frost; Jim B. Collins, Em-Miss Floy Pinkerton, graduate house, C. E. Burton, Emhouse | county has an average annual rain-

ed the M. A degree in physical Parrish, Dawson; C. B. Wheeler, droughty periods are extremely education at that educational in-Rice; D. F. Fields, Powell 1: J. hard on this plant, especially durstitution where she specialized in S. Finch, Jr., Corsicana; W. H. ling the first two years of growth. physical therapy, was the leading Cruse, Corsicana 1; Joe B. Fortspeaker. She was introduced by son, Jr., Corsicana; Elmer Nor-W. E. McKinney, program chair-ton, Kerens; E. E. Babers, Corsicana; J. J. Kelt, Chatfield; T. lent hay, pasture, and ensilage. It lew heavy creep-fed calves up to 15.00; Paul Hudgins, county campaign Grown, Emhouse; J. G. Rodgers, soils and gullies. The plant is best 10.50. Paul Hudgins, county campaign Corsicana; Fred McGron, Barry; director for the March of Dimes, L. R. Low, Blooming Grove; R

sicana-Navarro Health Department cinpannelled was excused by A.

Ed Ewing vs. Mrs. Clara Ew-Johnston, divorce.

The will of L. M. Henderson, she was not too familiar with polio deceased, was admitted to probate is not attained until the third year turned to Camden, Ark., after a of Corsicana visited here one day work here when she was invited in orders granted Monday by L. of growth. Commercial fertilizer pleasant visit with her mother, last week. John Bowden was named tem- time of planting. ers here and called on Mrs. George porary administrator of the estate

Pittman of Dallas, an official of of Scott Thomas Bowden, deceasthe National Infantile Paralysis ed, U.S. Army Air Forces, in or- been the most successful grower friends. Foundation. "Navarro county is ders entered Wednesday by County Justice Court.

Johnson on a charge of operating | er, Frost; L. B. Bonner, Eureka; She asked Miss Pittman what a motor vehicle without proper Lewis David, W. C. Pearce and the week end with Frost relatives, their husband and grandfather in war war. fire department is badly needed Judge A. E. Foster. Two were

Hudgins said that there was still San Antonio spent the week end E. B. Cagles.

children of Tyler, spent the week spent last Sunday with Mr. and pastor, Rev. Williamson, filled his turned to NTAC, Arlington, Sun- part terms if desired. end with their aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley.

in Mrs. Louis Owens and daugh- Mrs. Mosley, Purdon; Mr. and Among the visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Otis Utley of which the press and radio have had ter Joyce, and Miss Winnie Wil- Mrs. John Minesee and children of M. C. Burdine and wife Sun- Fairfield were Streetman visitors LOST-10 months old filly, white with an important part. He praised the cox, spent the week end in Hub- of Navarro ills and Mrs. Stanford day were the brothers and sis- Sunday.

> for Washington, D. C., where she visited the Z. E. Melton and N. McM: ulian and wife, Mr. and je and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lec. has accepted a Civil Service posi-II. Brister families Sunday. Mrs. Esli Wells and daughter, mle spent Saturday night

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W. Rudd, Kerens 2; Homer Mar- tion wide magazines on the "mishall, Powell 1; H. C. Redford, racle plant"-Kudzu, has brought TYLER, PRINCIPAL SPEAK- Kerens 1; Seth Story, Angus; R. many inquiries to the local office E. Browning, Jr., Corsicana; M. of the Soil Conservation Service. H. Statham, Corsicana; Edward D. C. Cox, conservationist, cau-Hamilton, tions against hasty and large scale Corsicana; L. C. Hollemon, Ker- plantings in the Navarro-Hill district. The plant shows promise but growth in this section is still in the experimental stage.

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number of farms with various ty-! pes of soil. The crowns (plants) should be planted dormant with the tops flush with the ground. Spacing should be about six feet and Mrs. Damon Knott and by twelve feet. Trial plantings children of Cleburne spent Sun- and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Varnell should be made on clean-tilled day, with Mr. and Mrs. Knox visited in Fort Worth over the land, with weeds and grass con- Ponder. land, with weeds and grass con-Roy Ray Johnston vs. Ouida trolled by plowing and hoeing, and grandson, Frank Weaverka, ily spent several days in her par-Competition for moisture is very Jr., and Walter Mincey of Ennis, ent's home, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. keen. This will permit formation were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mitchell. Little Jane Watkins of new roots, similar to rooting of Mrs. J. B. Scott.

> to control weeds the second year and Mrs. A. F. Allen. of Kudzu. John Beck, Kerens; ited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. High-

# DRESIEN, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—

nurse who knows the follow-up state weight inspectors, highway roll, of Arlington, and Leburn Mrs. Ernest Kirby and daugh- Tuesday to attend the funeral of treatment was also suggested. patrolmen, police, constable's and Travis of Dallas visited the E. B, ter, Mrs. Ernest Judd, and little their uncle, J. A. Hawthorne, improved, combination stock and Cagles Sunday afternoon.

and son, Staff Sgt. Beauford Ca-

Dich Hale and family visited ing two good sermons.

home last Sunday were Mr. and school a few days. Green and baby

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# Cotton seed ....... \$57.00

Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, Feb. 15.—(P)—Spot

# 21.25; Galveston 21.45; Houston 21.45.

Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Feb. 15,--(A)---Wheat No. 1 hard 1.70-80, Barley No. 2 nom 1.20-22, Grain sorghuma per 100 lbs No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir 1.97-Corn, shelled. No. 2 white 1.37 1-2 38 i 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1,29-30,

# Livestock

Oats, No. 3 red nom 90-93.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Feb. 15.—(A)—Cattle reassignment 1300; calves 900; steady; good and choice | slaughter atcers and yearlings 14.00-13.50; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.00; er hogs at 13.30-14.50.

should be applied prior to or at Mrs. Mollie Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slay of Dal- Mrs. Thomas Sherrard of Cor- acres good black and mixed tillable land, las spent the week end in Frost. sicana visited relatives here over balanace pastiuze and Johnson grass mea-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Calhoun of the week end. Fort Worth visited relatives and Miss Sara Sims of Dallas is friends over the week end. visiting here parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawlings Mrs. Ralph Sims. and children of Fort Worth spent | Miss Dorothy Hawthorn of San J R. Hart, Secretary-Treas, son, Bobby, of Lometa, visited who passed away at his home here unit, deep sand priced to sell. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pollard of their parents and grandparents, Monday night.

Mrs. Minnie Gatlin of Corsica- leaving for an overseas assign- addres Route 5, Corsicana. ina visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ment. Lockhart during the week end. Miss Joyce McMullan and Miss Bonnie Dowell of Corsicana spent Council will meet in regular sesthe week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan. Mrs. Letha May McCrary and babies are spending this week

Misses Christine and Lockhart were at home with their parents Saturday night and Sun

# 21.10

Master Sgt. Lester Loyd McGhee, 26 years service, and his wife, are now in Corsicana visiting his fa- wire fence, good barn, on paved road, ther W. S. McGhee, brother, J. W. three miles cut. \$60 acre. duty in England, Ireland and \$3,250, The veteran non-com served un-

General Doolittle, when this? officer was a second lieutenant, and under General Arnold when the chief of the air corps carried the rank of major. Sgt. McGhee will visit his home at Shrevepart before reporting for

|children of Fort Worth spent Sat-

Miss Pearl Powell visited in

Streetman

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hood Burleson of Ennis spent

with relatives.

Thomas Sherrard.

BARRY, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—Pfc. ern five room cottage, butane gas, kitch-M. Shelton, Jr., Kerens; R. H. is a wonderful healer of eroded stocker and feeder calves and yearlings and Mrs. B'll Montgomery mostly 10.00-13.00; stocker cows 7.50- Williamsburg, Var, Mr. and Mrs. acres native grass, rich sandy to black adapted to deep sandy and loam Hogs 800; unchanged; good and choice loff Cillen of Fort Worth, Mrs. soil, six miles south of Corsicana, \$85 WANTED—Man to farm on halves and FOR SALE—15 gallon cans 50 cents soils, underlain with deep friable butcher hole 180 lb and up 14.55; light Jeff Gillen of Fort Worth, Mr acre, possession at once. sub-soil. Kudzu is definitely not sheep 4.000; fat lambs mostly 25-50 Chester clarris of Corsicana Vis- A good home, big corner lot, seven the barn. H. C. DeRUSHA, Barry, Texas. cents lower; good and choice fat lambs ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. rooms and bath, four blocks from Bes-The Navarro-Hill district has 14.50?15.00; medium grade wooled lambs Sam Young over the week end. supervised the culture of Kudzu lambs with No. 1 pelts 12.50.75; slaught. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worsham and

relatives here.

# FROST, Feb. 15.—(Spl.)—Mr. Corsicans over the week end,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaverka | Mrs. Charlie Watkins and fam- | Corsicana property.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and daughter, Marcia Lou, spent the ture with plents of water. Call at 115 early baby chicks, Hatchery 4 miles west Successful Grower family of Hillsboro spent the week end in Troup. Successful Grower Tamily of Hillsooro spent the week end in Front Morris Crawford, Kerens, has week end with Frost relatives and Mrs. Noble Wright and little Cana.

Chicks every Monday. Golden GLOW:

FARM, F. P. McCuiston, Prop. Route 1, WE HAVE substitute tubes and adapters thirty feet at the end of the second Oscar Allen of Orange spent the sister, Mrs. Roger Johnston, in pasture, 13 and 1.4th, on high line and year. Crawford believes it is best week end with their parents, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill tus line, L. C. GRIFFIN, 1445 West 5th by mowing. The following farm- Mrs. T. T. Moore and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slay and Falfurrias.

appointment here Sunday preach- day, following a week end visit colds and flu here and a number

Mrs. Nig Melton and children, Mrs. Allyn Douglas of Dallas, Mr. Fairfield spent Sunday with their Mrs. Boyd McMullan of Corsica-Mrs. J. H. Sumner and Jim- na, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler and T. ing her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Sunda yasternoon with Mr. and J. D. Marion, Mrs. Tom Bow-litors Friday Mrs. Ray Truclove at Hubbard. |den and Mrs. Terrell Rogers of | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Calloway of | LOST-Chevrolet car wheel, 600 by Corsicana were in Dallas Tues-| Mexia spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Nevills is a medical day to see the little daughter of Calloway's uncle, Jack Hawk.

Mrs. Mary Gentry and son of

# afternoon at 2 o'clock. George McCelp is a patient at ! the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. Windshield Wiper

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[ just out city limits on Boulevard, \$4,000. | Eee me. | L. V. MAJORS

with bath West 5th Ave. \$3,500. Pretty five room residence, all modern. Nice modern six-room An excellent seven-room residence, all modern, West 5th Ave. \$8,250, 219 acre etock farm with fair imp., 15th St. Apply room No. 8, Corsicana Hos- sonable, Roon 21 Beaton Hotel. good fence, mostly pasture with about 30 acres timber, located about six miles? southwest Corsicana, \$20 acre; possession;

Of len cabinet, bath and deen well water, 50

Good six room ecottage, barn, chicken work by the day, Have 100 bales bright each, Call at HOWETH CREAMERY, and Mrs. Frankle Young and Mrs. house, blk lot West Fifth Ave., \$3,750. Regard and sorghum hay floc per bale at West 3rd avenue One of the nicest five room cottages in | Jester Place. \$4750. Immediate posession. Eight room two story residence and one! urday night and Sunday with scre land in Rice, Tex., \$1800. Five room cottage edge Jester Place, BARY CHICKS of Known Quality U. S. line heater in good condition, 1805 West Nice five room cottage West Collin St., White Bocks, Buff Rocks, White Wran-Eight room residence new and modern Hybrid Cross Austro White. We do Cus- cedar elm cordwood, 1-4 mile south of on Orphans Home road with three acres, tom Hatching. Bring your eggs at any Corbet store, very easy to get to, \$6 and

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# R. L. HARRIS Phone 9014-F4. Box 212. Corsienns.

Announcements

red head, left from Oak Valley, Finder tors of Mrz. Buidine, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis of | notifi JOE IVIE, Route 1, Corsteans, Tex. Miss Ruth Sharpley left today Mrs. Ethel Clark of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. I. Monts, A. D. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lew-STRAYED from my lot Saturday night, on pullets now laying with the URSILLA one grey mule, weight 1200 pounds. Anyone know the whereabouts phone 1008, T, Miss Emma Lee Jones is visit- J Hickey, Corsicana. LOST-White fascinator Saturday night, FOR SALE-Baby heef bronze stock tur-

> aueline Cooper were Corsicana vis- Corsicana. tire and tube (brand new mid grip recap-Lost near the Army Store, North Commerce St. 4 L.m. Saturday, Tire was laid Lynn Haywood is home on fur- against a Ford car. 85 reward. J. M. from New York before CATES at Mentfort, Phone Roane, BY MISTAKE - placed a generator in the

wrong car, a 33 Chevrolet, a week ago today, weres street from Henry's Grocery, N. Conn.erco St. Pleaso bring to ----Henry's Grovery North Commerce STRAYED-A muley Jersey cow. Notif BENNIE W. WATERS, Route 5, Coreleann,

Wanted WANTED-All late date Magazines, Good lousekeeping, Red Book, Cosmopolitans, and Americans, True Confessions, Story Detectives, also late Readers Digect and others. Will pay good prices or consider trade in. We buy old newspapers

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dress JOE E. DANIEL, Room 21, Beaton Hotel, Corsicana, Texas. WANTED to buy a second hand Farmall books, Our Mettresses are as good as any Bardwell, Texas. Route 3. B tractor, or John Deere B, either one on made with cotton. We use only high grade;

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a 72 acre tarm, fair land, and fair im FOR SALE—One pair of mare mules, 1-

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FOR SALE-7 good young team horses smooth mouth mules, on the Raigh Tatum

Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire to 2:30 p.m. Reds, Buff Orningtons, Buff Rocks Ausdies, Feeds and Supplies, Bring us your CH, JOHNSON at Frost, Texas, Custom Hatching, NEW LOCATION: 2 1-2 miles south (on old Waco Hiway 31). FOR SALE ... Farmall F-12, good condi-F. O. Box 1422. CORSICANA HATCH- tion on steel, with all equipment. MRS. In ERY, Corsinina, Texas.

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# Trees and Plants WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY The new berry Sensation,

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ing in relaying your old Sealy beds, rebuilding inner spring mattresses, in fact we can take your old mattress and make 12) it rock a new We make feather folds | N and pillows. We also have a complete stock of new beds on hand, From the cheanest to the hest that can be built If you want a genuine felt mattress 100 per cent felt come by our place and see repairs. Motors, Neon Signs, all electrical; for youhself. Watch us build them and then you will buy one of LANE'S SPE-CIAL FELT BEDS. We also upholster and repair any kind of furniture, buy or trade for your old furniture. All work One day service on M. LANE-HORACE HAYES. 418 South Highway 75. Day phone 1186, night phone 1028.

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Austioneer, Phone 1851. FOR SALE--One table model Battery ra-WANTED - Strong, capable woman to die new A B Pack Battery, first class keep house for a few months at 120 N. condition. Also other reduce priced rea-WANTED--White woman to live in home a good stock of commercial fertilizer 4-12with elderly lady; light work, and good 4 \$35.20 ton, 5-10-5 and 6-8-4 good for pay. Phone 2079, or call in person at 412 gardens and truck crops it pays big to See REUBEN CARROLL, Blooming Grove,

> I from Corsidana near Highway, WILL 'THOMPSON, 508 State National Bank FOR SALE-Oil cook store and a gaso-

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 ing Bring your eggs any time. ROBERTS' 1409 West 10th Ave. FOR SALE-12 gal. Summitt Electric Water Heater in good condition for \$25.

ders. Address JOE E. DANIEL, Room 21, Seed, Feed Implements 35 Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ballew Mrs. Jap Milner and grandbaby, provements, \$1400.00. Located at Pursley. wagon and harness. Go out on North 24th COMING --On or about February 20th street. W. L. CORLEY, Route 2, Corst- car load of Ouver Ann Arbor Pick-ups FOR SALE-An A-1 heavy stallion. 8 Choppers, This Farm Machinery will not years old, weighs 1400 pounds. See stay in slock long so place your order BROOKS WHEELER, 8 miles out of Cor- now, First come, first served, J. A. PEN-NEY IMPLEMENT CO. "Your Oliver Dealer. 110 E. 6th Ave. Phone 203.

COMING-On or about February 20th ear load of Oliver Ann Arbor Pick-Ups and FOR SALE-A low choice 2 year old Power Hay-presses. We will also receive registered Hereford bulls, good flesh, well soon a shipment of Dixie Cotton Choppers. bred and marked. See CLYDE MAHONEY This Farm Machinery will not stay in at Rural Shade or phone O. L. Albritton, steck long, so phone your order now, First come, first served, J. A. PENNEY IMPLEMENT CO., "Your Oliver Dealer," FOR SALE-One nine year old bay mare, 110 E. 6th Ave, Corstanna, Texas, Phone inst week.

In and Mrs. Joe Sanders and Monday, following a furlough land Priced to sell water, part heavy black Beaton St.

| Boil Priced to sell | Beaton St. | Rood as new, at a bargain; also three-

> 3000 ac. ranch, 18 mi, from Waco, 5 with leather harness. Work anywhere, farm, one wile Black Hills church, A. P. FOR SALE--John Deere Model B Tract > 28 with all equipment, north of Pevelious; BETTER CHICKS-From Pullorum test- FOR SALE-F-12 Farnvall tractor, good ed flocks. White Leghorns, Brown Leg- condition, See J. H. McDONALD at 1120 horns, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, West 11th Ave., Constrains, from 10 a.m. tria Whitee, Heavy Assorted and Hy- FOR SALE -- Farmall F-20 tractor on rubbrids. Complete stock of Poultry Reme- ber; also 8 doe John Deers one way, CE-

> > A. GORMAN, Roane, Mad address Route 5. ca pullets now laying, MISS URSULA FOR SALE--John Deere model B tractor MILLER, Phone 516 or call at 521 West with 2-row compment in good condition with now rings. I. U. TARRINGTON, Texas, Mail address Bynum, Tex., R. 1.

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> > 36 Texas, Route 1. FOR SALE-2500 bales Hegira hay, 60 tents per balo at the barn. Extra alca FREE: Write and get Wolfe's new Berry bright hay stored in barn, never been rain-Catalogue in natural colors. Contains co on. Also yellow dont corn and Oliver complete facts, color picture and prices 7 foot tractor drawn tandem due harrow.

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10 31. CORSICANA HATCHERY, Route 3, P. O. Box 1422, Corsicanua, Texas. 1 LOOK! We have for sale NEW Mattresses FOR SALE-V C. 41 model Case Tractor at prices to meet any and all pockets with rubber tires. EMIL HOLUBAR,

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# ADVANTAGES FROM SOCIAL SECURITY SHOWN IN PICTURES

GEORGE W. HOKE, MAN-AGER WACO OFFICE, GAVE PRESENTATION FOR LIONS

The- advantages the nation re ceives from social security pay-ments was explained by means of lantern slides synchronized with an



lantern slides synchronized with an electric phonograph at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club in the Navarro Hotel Tuesday.

George W. Hoke, manager of the Waco office of the district Social Security Board, gave the presentation. He was introduced by Gabe Goldberg, club chairman.

Social Security Explained.

The slides and record discs explained how social security payments provide security for today and tomorrow. The need for money and tomorrow. The need for money payments to the needy blind, to the aged and others who are without income but not on social security rolls was explained.

The slides and records also reminded that the basic idea in the income but not on social security income but not on social security rolls was explained.

The slides and records also reminded that the basic idea in the minds of Congress was "families without fear" at the time the Social Security Act was passed. In detail the audience was told how social security provides for family and survivor income after the worker's death or after his retirement because of old age or other cause.

The slides and records also reminded that the basic idea in the holding the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. Next is Mr. Wheeler and holding the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. Next is Mr. Wheeler and to the extreme right is Lieut. Robert L. Burnett, U. S. Army Air Forces, Waco, Texas, a returned flyer, who made the presentation of the awards representing the U. S. Army.

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Devotion to Duty.

"Having secured positive information that the town was occupied in force by a Panzer Battallon, the vehicle then returned to the command post. Lt. Col. Galloway's display of ballantry, courage and utter disregard for his own safety while engaged in a vital and hazardous mission for a period of two hours, set a brilliant example of devotion to duty to the men of his outfit and was instrumental in securing information which led to the destruction of the enemy force in a few hours."

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Pumpelly, W. B. Humphries, Mrs.
Boyce Martin, Mrs. Geline Bee, Rev. R. W. Kemp and Rev. W. O.
Harmon.

A. W. Defee, chairman of the bowling committee, announced that the Lions Club bowling team will meet the Cotton Mill team in a tournament game Wednesday night at the Recrention Center.

Goldberg singled out Jack Roberts as the man on the team responsible for the defeat of the Interstate Theatres team in last week's contest, J. J. Halbert, Defee and John Copeland were leading in the game and the score stood one to one at the critical period in Thirty-first street.

"Lt. Col. Galloway placed him-self in a standing position in the front of the vehicle to act as an observer and to assist in covering fire if necessary. The vehicle proceeded backwards into the town in order to facilitate a quick withdrawal in the event of an enemy counterattack, and contacted an enemy armored car. Lt. Col. Galloway immediately engaged the German sentries outposted at the German vehicle in a fire fight, wounding at least one, while the vehicle withdrew from the town under heavy small arms fire.

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### ALL OTHER OFFICERS REELECTED AT BOARD **MEETING TUESDAY**

All officers of the Chamber of Commerce for the entanger of Commerce for the past year were re-elected at the regular monthly board meeting Tuesday morning. Those re-elected were Will Thompson, president; J. L. Collins, first vice-president; C. K. Cate, second-vice president; and B. L. Sand-ors, treasurer.

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work along the negroes of the county.

Thompson explained that the chamber had also been asked to pay \$600 of the salary of the sitant county agent. However, the assistant county agent accepted appointment last month as county agent for Live Oak County, leaving the place vacant.

Services Appreciated
The board voted to permit the University of Texas Extension Service continued use the Chamber of Commerce for courses in salesmanship given under the instruction of Miss Thelma Boone.

Mucler pointed out that Miss Boone was doing excellent work and that her agricultations and the pay to under the instruction of Miss Thelma Boone.

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Mueller pointed out that Miss Boone was doing excellent work and that her services to the community were highly appreciated. The Board also voted to allow use of the building for the giving of a course in employer-employee relationship and a course in vocational agriculture to be sponsored by Texas A. and M. College.

Thompson suggested that the building be improved or repaired to make the interior more attractive but no action was taken on the suggestion.

Municipal Airport

Mayor John C. Calhoun brought to the aftention of the Board the fact that the City Commiston had asked the chamber to co-operate with the city in obtaining a site for a municipal airport. He made his statement to the board after Mueller had read the city commission.

Musiler had read the letter re-ceived from the city commission. No action was taken relative to the matter, but Mueller gave an account of his trip to Fort Worth where are contacted the Civil Aero-nautical Board of Musilers. nautics Board and found that Cor

sicana was not being considered as a feeder line station. Mueller said that he is now pre-The citation was issued by command of Major General Brooks.

A graduate of the Corsicana high school and of A. and M. College, Col. Galloway has been in the service four years and oversens two years. His wife. Mrs. Maxine P. Galloway, resides in Attalla, Alabama.

Mueller said that he is now preparing data needed by the CAA if Corsicana is to have consideration as a postwar feeder line air station. He said that the assistant manager of the Houston Chamber of Comerce promised to help in getting favorable consideration for Corsicana as there is a community of interest between Corsicana and

of interest between Corsicana and Houston.

The board voted to cast its vote for William F. Street, general manager of Marshall Field and Company, for director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The board took this action after Bill Smith suggested that the action be taken and after he pointed tion be taken and after he pointed out the qualifications of Street for Work Clinic

Mueller presented a list of membership of the chamber, divided into 14 groups for the purpose of conducting a program of work clinic which will last for three days, beginning Feb. 19. Fourteen



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Fought Two Jap Forces
In the Leyte fleet battle Oct. 24, the carrier and her airmen fought two Japanese forces. The first fight came when a force of planes was launched to hunt down the fleeing Japanese fleet.

Lt. Comdr. Allen W. Smith, Atlanta, Ge., and Jacksonville, Fla., commanding composite 75, led the attack in an Avenger. They found a Mogami class heavey cruiser.

The Japanese cruiser was not sunk but was damaged.

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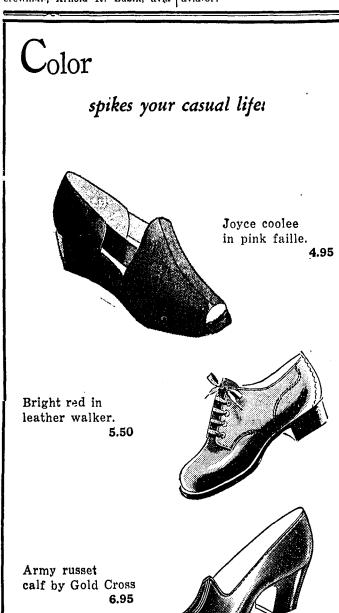
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nese battleships approached. One

four torpedo bombers as the Japa- tion radioman. 2-C, Richmond, Tex. nese battleships approached. One hit a cruiser.

In the second fight, Smith led a group against a fleeling heavy cruiser and sunk it. It was final-cruiser and sunk it. It was final-ty found through efforts of Smith's crewman, Arnold R. Zubik, avia-



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